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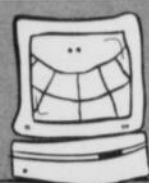


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Application for safehouse cancelled by MPC

by Richard Westlund

An application to set up a safe-house in Didsbury, that had already been approved, was rescinded at the Feb. 28 Municipal Planning Commission meeting.

The commission received the application from Street Teams Society of Calgary and initially approved it but later found out there was required information that was missing. The application was to run a group home out of the bed and breakfast in Didsbury located on 15th Ave. The Safe House is being planned for teenaged girls who come from broken homes.

"In cancelling the application they are able to reapply with out a charge," said Town of Didsbury Planning and Development Officer Robert Wigg said following the meeting. "I am hoping they will reapply so that it can go before the MPC (tonight)," he added. As of Monday morning the group had yet to reapply.

Waiving the fee was part of the decision made when the commission decided to restart the application process on this project.

Wigg said the application was cancelled not because of the nature of the project but simply because it was incomplete.

He did say that calls have been made to the Town office expressing some concern by neighbours about the proposed project.

Wigg said he would like to eventually get the applicants and the neighbours together so that both sides could hear the same answers pertaining to the project.

The Street Teams Society's objectives are to assist children and youth at risk to make positive changes in their lives and to initiate and maintain contact and provide supportive environments for children at risk, states an information sheet provided by the organization with their initial application.

The sheet goes on to state the society tries to work cooperatively with community organizations, individuals, government and businesses in order to best accomplish their objectives.

"We recognize that many children and youth become victims of abuse and are in need of support," states the information sheet. "Street Teams/Safe House Society aims to assist children and youth towards resiliency and healthy decision making."

The Didsbury project would provide a transitional safe house for up to six girls aged 11 to 17. The girls are typically victims of abuse and come from broken homes. The purpose of the project is to provide a safe-haven for three to eight months and a minimum of two councillors would be on duty 24 hours a day.

A public forum on the issue was held Monday night. Comments from the meeting were unavailable at press time.



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Splish splash ...

Two-and-a-half year old Taylor Pochapsky gets ready to hurl a ball towards her father Ken during public swimming at the Didsbury Pool on Saturday.

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Marz discusses issues with County Council

by Richard Westlund

MLA and incumbent Richard Marz visited County Council chambers at last week's meeting to hear some of the concerns of the County of Mountain View councilors.

County Council thought the issues of the ratepayers they serve would be similar to those of Marz's constituency. The session also gave council a chance to hear the MLA perspective on issues that pertained to the Alberta government.

Reeve Ian Harvey got the ball rolling when he inquired about the Centennial Legacy Fund and its possible use of helping to pay for a new county building that would be shared with the Town. Marz wanted to hear more details of the plan while council was seeking parameters of the rules of the grant.

Marz commended Council about the relationship they have with the municipalities in the county and made reference to the situation in Peace River, where that town is feuding with its respective county. "We need to sit down together and work through these things," said Marz.

The second issue Marz was quizzed about had to do with the Didsbury Hospital. During Premier Ralph Klein's visit



MLA and PC incumbent for the upcoming provincial election met with County Council to discuss everything from the Didsbury Hospital to Highway 2 running between Didsbury and Carstairs.

to the facility, the Calgary media grilled him about the future of the building, which was in trouble of being closed

recently, and the challenges the province faced about recruiting rural doctors. Marz answered by citing the \$6 million expansion planned for the local hospital, and the future seniors lodge that will be built nearby.

"There are lots of indicators that there is stability there," said the PC candidate. "A lot of good things are happening."

Answering the question about the challenge of finding and keeping rural doctors, Marz told the council about the Rural Physician Action Plan. He said rural doctors are offered perks to set up a practice in a rural setting.

He also suspected the recent deal that was worked with Alberta doctors would "attract doctors to Alberta and rural Alberta."

He also said the current Alberta government had made a commitment to healthcare. Marz said eight more MRI machines would be put into place which would make Alberta have the best per capita ratio when it came to MRIs.

Harvey also seized the opportunity to ask about what

the provinces role was in the Didsbury Lodge issue. Recently Council heard a presentation about the lodge but was unhappy about being requisitioned for funds.

Harvey wanted to know why the private sector was stepping forward in this situation.

Marz said perhaps that was something he could look at with the private sector.

The fourth and final item that was brought to Marz's attention was improvements to Highway 24 between Didsbury and Carstairs. Marz said the last word he received on the issue was that the project had been included on a three year action list, but would depend on the performance of the economy.

Didsbury District Health Services loses its radiology services

Didsbury District Health Services has lost its radiology services.

Effective April 1, patients will have to go elsewhere to receive ultrasounds and special stomach X-rays.

Health Authority 5 recently received notice of a reduction in radiology services to the Didsbury Hospital from the company who was supplying the service.

Radiology Associates of Red Deer has provided ultrasound and fluoroscopy services on site at Didsbury for many years. The firm states, "a severe nation-wide shortage and decreasing compliment of qualified radiologists in their firm" created a necessity to reduce services to a number of communities outside Red Deer.

"Health Authority 5 is attempting to obtain services from other radiology firms in southern Alberta, however this shortage is nation-wide, therefore our prospects are grim," said Al Martin, CEO of

HA5.

Olds used to have radiology services as well but they lost their services in recent years.

The service in Didsbury ran one day a week and was used by approximately 13 patients per week.

Two-thirds of those were

out of region patients, said a Health Authority representative.

District Director of Client Services Bonnie Porat said patients will now be forced to travel to Drumheller, Red Deer or Calgary to receive radiology services.

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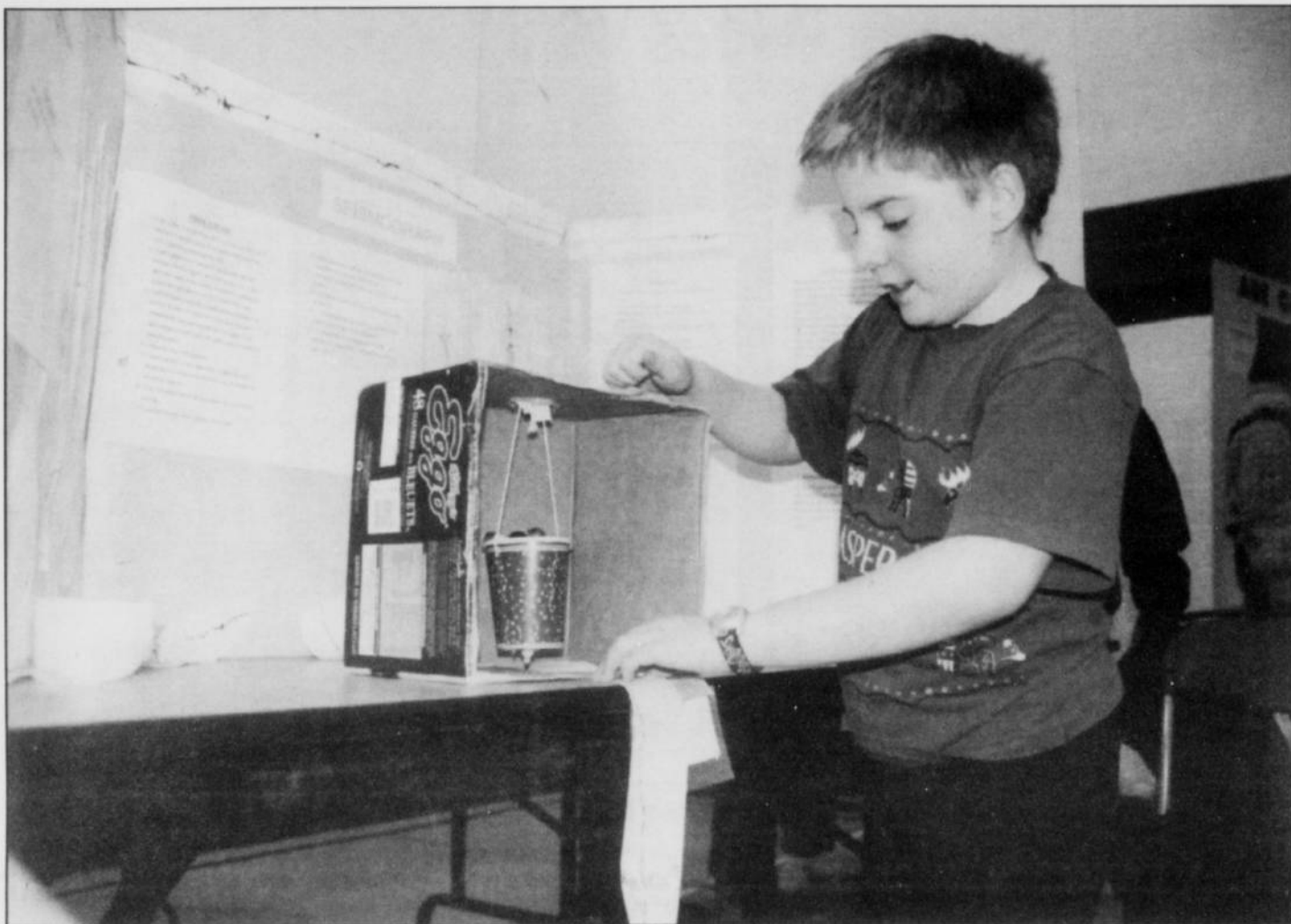


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Science Fair fun ...

Erik Mohns of Didsbury shows off the Seismograph he made for the 2001 Mountain View Science and Technology Society's Fair held Feb. 24 at Westglen school. Entrants, from Grades 1 to 12, from all over the County had the opportunity to show off their projects to judges.

In the courts

Olds man receives suspended sentence for assault

A 23-year-old man who attacked an Olds resident with a metal pipe has been placed on probation.

William Laboucane pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on Monday to a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

The accused was in an Olds residence at about 2:30 a.m. on Sept. 20, 2000 when he took the metal pipe, used as door stop, and began striking the victim on the head and shoulders, Crown prosecutor Shirley Jackson told the court.

The victim was taken to hospital with cuts and bruises, receiving a number of stitches to close the wounds.

Laboucane had been drinking prior to the attack, his defence counsel told Judge Pepler. "He lost it at that time," the lawyer said.

Court did not hear why the accused attacked the unarmed victim. Judge William Pepler accepted a joint submission from the Crown and defence arrived at as part of a plea bargain, handing Laboucane a one-year suspended sentence, including probation and a prohibition on the use of alcohol. Laboucane was also ordered to pay \$550 restitution.

During Monday's court session, a woman who witnessed the assault told Judge Pepler she was outraged by the leniency of the sentence.

"This is not right," the woman told Pepler.

On Monday Laboucane also pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to comply with a court order.

The accused was arrested outside a woman's house in Olds on February 1, 2001, despite a court order that he refrain from contacting her. The judge handed the accused a \$250 on that charge.

Man threatened woman

A man who threatened a woman during a phone call in Jan. 2000 has been fined.

Allan Cree, 27, pleaded guilty on Monday to a charge of uttering a threat and failure to comply with a court order.

The accused phones the victim at her residence at about 10:48 p.m. on the day in question and threatened her.

"You better just watch your step, you'll get it," the accused told the woman according to Crown prosecutor Jackson.

Judge Pepler fined Cree \$250.

Youth took mother's vehicle

A 15-year-old boy who took his mother's car without permission and then drove it into a ditch 25 kilometres from the family home has been jailed.

The boy, who cannot be named, pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial youth court on Monday to a charge of breach of probation.

The accused and a male occupant of the vehicle were not injured in the February 2001 incident, prosecutor Jackson said.

The boy was on probation for an earlier theft conviction.

Judge Pepler sentenced the boy to one week in open custody.

Man held knife to police

An area man who held police at bay with a knife in one hand and a coffee pot in the other has been fined.

Nelson Barker was convicted earlier of a charge of possession of a weapon. He was sentenced by Judge D. McDonald in Didsbury provincial court on Feb. 28.

The accused was arrested June 3, 2000 after police received a 911 complaint that a man was damaging a Didsbury residence.

When three RCMP officers arrived at the home, the accused at first refused to let them into the house.

After police entered the residence, the accused picked

up the glass coffee pot and the kitchen knife and held them up to the officers. The officers, in turn, pepper sprayed the man and took him into custody. Judge McDonald fined Barker \$1,500 and prohibited him from owning or possessing any firearms for life.

Drunk driver fined

A 36-year-old man has been fined after pleading guilty to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

Robert Richards entered the plea through an agent on Feb. 28.

Richards was arrested on Hwy 27 east of Olds on Oct. 28, 2000 after a police officer noticed him driving erratically, court heard.

His blood alcohol level at the time was 220 mg per cent. Richards has a previous 1997 drunk driving conviction.

Judge McDonald fined the accused \$2,000 and prohibited him from driving for 15 months.

Calgary driver was drunk

A Calgary drunk driver caught in an RCMP checkpoint near Didsbury in November has been fined.

Larry Dean Warren, 35, pleaded guilty on Feb. 28 to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent. Breathalyzer tests indicated his blood alcohol level was 120 mg per cent.

Warren has a 1997 drunk driving conviction.

Judge McDonald fined him \$750 and ordered him not to drive for one year.

Youth stole Twinkie

A 15-year-old boy stole a Twinkie cake from a Bowden store in June 2000 has been ordered to complete 25 hours of community service. The accused, who cannot be named, pleaded guilty in Didsbury Youth Court to a charge of theft under \$5,000. Judge McDonald placed the boy on probation for six months.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

The future of History



Richard
WESTLUND

There may be no better reflection of where we have been and where we are going as far as Didsbury is concerned when it comes to our local museum.

At the last County Council meeting four different local historical societies, including the Didsbury and District Historical Society, signed a letter asking for funding help from the County of Mountain View.

Recently the museums have run into problems maintaining and developing the new collections. They have received help from the Town governments and now they are calling on county council to step forward and pay their "fair share."

Museums have their place in rural Alberta and it would be of benefit to our community to give them some stability as they face uncertainty.

In the letter sent to council the four societies gave valid reasons why we need to step up to the plate and add some certainty to an uncertain situation.

1. Museums preserve and celebrate the contributions of rural communities which make the County of Mountain View one of the most enviable places in which to live.

2. Museums are as important to the quality of life of a community as are libraries, arenas, tennis courts, and parks. (All of which are generously supported via per-capita grants through joint use arrangements between urban and rural authorities.)

3. The four museums have a proven track record of dedication, achievement and responsible management.

4. Museums are the cornerstones of their communities' development.

5. Museums contribute to the economic development of their communities; they are attractions that help put the County of Mountain View on the tourist map.

It is important that we keep our local museums. If they become history so does history itself.

Wonderings of the heart

"The Sea Wall"

By Margaret Fradley

Recently, visiting in Vancouver, our son took us to some of the very special look out points in and around the city.

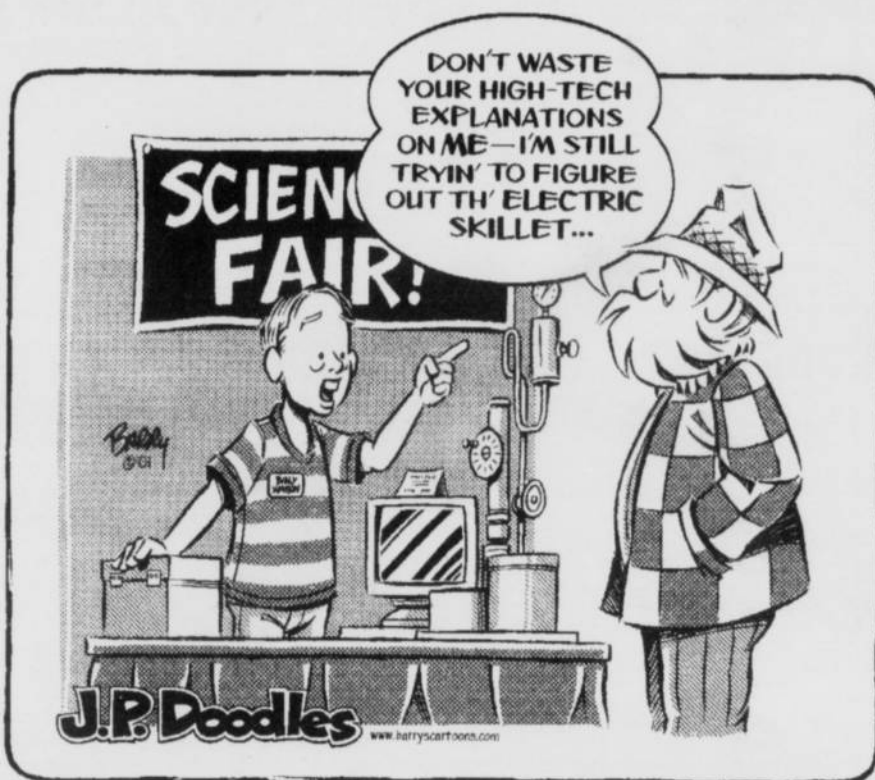
One of these special days was a visit to Stanley Park. I knew, physically, I was unable to walk far, but longed to walk even for a short time along the sea wall surrounding the park.

Although we did not go far, I was intrigued by the constant curving of the path along the water front. Each time I went around another curve, the view was new, fresh, and different. Each time I wanted to go around "just one more curve." Sometime the view was more beautiful, other times more ordinary.

How like our lives this is, each day, like a curve in the pathway, brings us new and varied experiences. One day can bring into our lives joy, happiness and contentment, the next day can bring sorrow, disappointments and times of discouragement.

We can be assured that just like each curve in the sea wall, with each day there is change, and we never know around which 'curve' the answer to our situation may be resolved.

This encourages our faith, that just around the curve of our lives there is always a new day, a fresh approach.



Notes from Nigeria

Communities and musicals

Dear Family and friends,

There is a saying that it takes a community to raise a child but I think the same can be said about putting on a musical at Hillcrest. This year the school is doing *The King and I*. Not only did the director return late to school because of medical reasons but due to scheduling changes the musical is scheduled for about three weeks earlier than normal.

This is the first time that Hillcrest will do a play as "Theater in the Round". The audience will be surrounding the stage area. The audience will be sitting on risers while the play itself will take place on the floor. This is a real challenge for the students as they have to remember to move enough so that their backs are not to one side the whole time. In order to get everything done on time many people are getting involved.

First, of course, are the students with the parts. They had to commit to spending 2 hours a night, 4 nights a week at rehearsals as well as extra time learning their lines. Chris, who has the male lead, is also on the basketball team so is spending some late nights doing homework as well as cramming extra minutes in during the day. Reports so far are very encouraging. The students are learning their lines, their songs and keeping up with their homework.

The orchestra is learning their parts during their music class but is also having rehearsals twice a week. Several parents and community members are helping out in the orchestra. Some of them have not played their instrument regularly for years.

The desk top publishing class is designing programs, tickets and posters. The maintenance department is building risers and stringing lights. Parents and staff are helping to sew costumes.

Mrs. Bhide, an Indian lady, went shopping to buy the materials for the costumes. Houseparents and parents have become taxi drivers and caterers, carting students to rehearsals and providing snacks and meals. It is wonderful to see the way people have pitched in to help. Three different families are providing Mr. Nicholson with an evening meal every week. As a single, with all the time spent on the play, it is difficult for him to have time to cook healthy meals.

The attitudes of people have been very encouraging. One person who volunteered to help said, "The students are doing so much work I want to do this to help the production be a success".

Living near the auditorium, we get to hear the practices each night. It is sounding pretty good. As we take our evening stroll (actually, we are trying to walk 6 km each day) we walk by the auditorium and peek in the windows to watch the action. Mr. Nicholson said that when it gets closer to the time of the performance we can come and watch parts of it, sitting on a different side each time to evaluate the views.

This week Dan has traveled to Ilorin. He will be gone most of the week so it will be a quiet week in some ways. It is time for me to work on the annual library book order so with Dan gone I may work some overtime. The Board of Governors meeting is also this week and I have several reports to write up for that. It is amazing how much paper work a committee can produce.

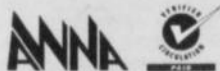
In Christ,
Janet Snyder

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Reader has lost confidence in the provincial government

Dear Editor:

The Free Trade agreement that Brian Mulroney drew up is showing it's devastation in Canada now. The products from slave labour countries are flooding into Canada while Canadian factories are being shut down or moved to the United States, in the thousands. The big money has been investing in Communist China and we can see the results in what we buy in Canada. Good for the multi-national bankers and billionaires while putting Canada back into the dark ages. Our raw material thanks to N.A.F.T.A. is now being priced out of the reach of Albertans although Mr. Mulroney had no power to enforce free trade because resources fall to the provinces under the constitution. This rape of our resources could

have been stopped and should have been stopped by one individual, Premier Ralph Klein. What did he say? Nothing! What did he do? Nothing! At least in British Columbia the Premier of B.C. shut down the project to take their water by boat to the U.S.A. Now I understand the company the water was to be sold to has a lawsuit against the government of over 100 million dollars for the profit they would have made, but will not now. So where is Ralph on the Alberta Resources? It was illegal in the first place!

But let's not put all the blame on Klein. The Mulroney Government went out before they could pass N.A.F.T.A. but although the Liberals promised to change the agreement I understand a Liberal member of parliament, Ron

McLaren was instrumental in bringing the agreement before parliament and getting it passed; Where was the Alliance party on this one. ZZZZZZZ!

We in Olds have a provincial election at hand. I have decided to not vote. I have lost all confidence in the Provincial Government and the Liars in the Federal Government. To cast a vote would show some sort of agreement for the swindling of Albertans of the heritage of their children and the looting of their treasury.

I plan to find a constituency with a Social Credit Candidate with some believability and work for he or she.

Sincerely,
Dennis Combs.

Candidate cites education as high priority for Albertans

To the Editor,

I hope you were able to catch the last article in the paper. You need to be aware of the issues in order to make an educated decision. Many issues are outstanding in the province and they will need to be addressed in the up coming year.

Education is still high on my list of priorities. We need to reinvest in our children. Are you aware that in my area, most parents pay an average of \$100 per student in extra fees? This does not include the extra money also required for them to participate in sports or other activities the schools offer. Where do we go from here? Classroom size in many areas are out of control and split classrooms are becoming more frequent. How would you do in a split class with double focus? Many students have troubles with it. No teacher or child should have such a burden. A 3% increase is being offered to our Education system; this will not even keep up with current needs the schools have. The government must now reinvest money into the education system in order to ensure quality education for our children.

The other shameful thing affecting education shortfalls is that we must fund-raiser to provide essential services and needs for the school. We have a Coke school, how about you? We need a score board for our gymnasium, and this was the only affordable way we could go. Governments are elected to handle our tax dollars to provide basic and essential services for the population it represents. Why are they not following through a basic principal that has been passed down generation to generation for our schools?

Why is it the Government has money to provide a \$1 billion tax cut to corporations, while post-secondary students pay among the highest tuition in the country and young children are crammed like sardines into classrooms. The priorities are not where they need to be. Secondary Education costs are pushing further education out of reach for many families in Alberta. This will only hurt us in the future.

Did you know Universities

could be one of the next sell out features of government in Canada? The privatization of Universities may be coming soon to a theatre near you. Corporations need to answer to their share holders, and must show the much needed profit margin in order to continue to operate. This is where a publicly run, publicly administered, and publicly accountable system should be our main focus to ensure quality for our children and not quantity of profits.

Childcare issues have still been left unnoticed by our Government. With the need for double incomes to make ends meet, many children have to be placed in a child care facilities. We need to fight for affordable child care for these families so they can meet the needs of their families.

Were you aware of when Flat tax is implemented it will not benefit the average Albertan unless you earn over \$100 thousand dollars a year. This is the bracket it will benefit the most. What will happen when we now have a shortfall of revenue in this province? As the past dictates, we will be fortunate enough to have more fees for services and licensing and we will have to make up for the shortfall. I hope you are fortunate enough to have a big savings account to access for the future when these extra charges occur. It may be sooner than you think. The problem with this is many Albertans are faced with living pay check to pay check and have no hope of a savings account in the near future. This is who will be most affected.

Health care costs are on the rise and Canadians will have to pay for their health care services one way or another. All the available evidence suggests that buying those services from the private sector will end up costing us more, and give a lot less in return.

A private system is more complex to administer, and the more private insurance companies are involved in paying for medical services, the more duplication and red tape there is. Did you know that in the US, health care administration cost \$995 per capita in 1995 compared

with \$248 in Canada? Who says the private sector is more efficient. As the Canadian Health Coalition research states, a private system provides less coverage. Private insurance companies seek to minimize risk and they therefore refuse insurance to those with known medical conditions, or set rates so high that the average person cannot afford them. In the US, about 42 million citizen are unable to afford health care insurance. A public system is more prone to fraud. Some of the largest multinational firms now wanting to enter the Canadian health care market have already been convicted of fraud in the US, or are currently under investigation by the FBI. A private system removes money from the system. In the private sector, some money is always used to pay back investors. The average Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) in the US, for example, devotes 14 percent of its premiums to overheads and profits. Our Canadian public system uses a mere 0.9 percent by comparison. And in the era of free trade, this means a proportion of our scarce health care dollars could actually leave the country, most likely to the US. This in turn raises the costs to deliver the services to make up for this extra cost. Private firms have a stake in the costs going up because higher costs mean higher profits. There are no internal checks and balances within the private sectors to control costs.

Our public health care system is being dismantled year after year, budget by budget. This was not helped by the massive federal and provincial budget cuts. The signs of increased privatization are everywhere including: de-listing of services previously covered by medicare (specific medical procedures, support services, drugs), transferring of care out of areas covered by medicare (acute care to home care), by the contracting out of "non-core" medicare services (labs, ambulances, rehab services) to private companies. Who and what decides which are 'core' services? Are blood tests not core services? by the contracting out of institutional support

services (laundry, meal preparation, cleaning and maintenance, materials handling, information management, and disposal services) to private companies, the contracting in of management services, leading to redesign the management practices in accordance with private sector criteria. These very decisions have shifted where we Canadians spend our health care dollars.

The argument that private hospitals will reduce waiting lists is a phony one. As public health care dollars are transferred from publicly funded facilities to the private sector, health care priorities change.

Public priorities for access, services, quality of care and accountability became second to the interests of the shareholders and profit margins.

If Canada's public system is better and cheaper than a privatized system, is supported by the vast majority of the electorate, why are our leaders allowing it to erode away?

Most politicians are either actively helping the process, or passively allowing it to happen. As voters, we have the right to ask why.

Respectfully submitted,
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NDP Candidate
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Robert Wigg - Development Officer

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- Community Services: March 27, 2001

School boards gear up to put education on the provincial election agenda

School boards are mounting a concerted grassroots campaign to ensure MLA candidates understand the issues in education during the run-up to the provincial election and to gauge each candidate's commitment to education.

School boards started working the hustings in late January, in anticipation of a Spring campaign, said Alberta School Boards Association President Lois Byers.

"It's not going to be glitzy - it will be trustees working hard, talking with all the candidates about what students in Alberta's schools need," said Byers.

"Our goal is to have the new crop of MLA's arrive in Edmonton for the first day of the new

legislature with a clear understanding of what Alberta students need to succeed."

The soft-touch campaign is focused on three clear messages about the need for additional dollars for education. School boards are collectively calling for:

- A 10 per cent increase in the per student grant for Kindergarten to Grade 3 students
- A 6 per cent increase in the per student grant for Grades 4 to 9 students
- A 6 per cent increase in CEU (credit enrolment unit) funding

For more details about the key messages school boards will be conveying to MLA candidates go to <http://www.asba.ab.ca/perspectives> on the ASBA web page.

The candidates' stances

In an effort to inform our readers on the way the local candidates stand on the pressing issues of the upcoming provincial election, we gave them the opportunity to share their opinions out in an unfiltered manner. Last week we ran the responses of PC candidate Richard Marz, Liberal candidate Gayleen Roelfsema and ND candidate Brenda Dyck. A fourth candidate entered the race just before the deadline and in the interest of fairness we are running his responses in this edition.

Nick Semmler

Social Credit

Age: 19

Occupation:

High school student

What does your party propose to do about high utility rates?

Alberta Social Credit would hold a referendum on the issue, to determine whether Albertans want deregulation or want to return to a regulated system. In 1948 former Alberta Premier and Social Credit Leader, Ernest Manning, held a referendum on the same deregulation issue. At that time Albertans decided to maintain their existing regulated energy system. I believe and it is our Party policy, that the citizens of this province should have a say, into whether the province deregulates or not.

This should have been decided by a referendum, not by one or two MLAs in caucus, with the other MLAs instructed to "tow the party line"! This is NOT effective representation of your constituents!

If Albertans choose to continue with deregulation, we would issue energy dividends to offset high energy costs, while encouraging energy companies to build generating facilities. The approval process for these facilities, whether coal, wind, or gas powered, would be "streamlined" to six months from the current 24 months. This would mean that all studies, including environmental assessments, would have to be completed within six months.

The government has a definite role to play with insuring that these facilities are built in a timely manner.

What is your platform on healthcare?

The Alberta Social Credit Party would implement our "triple A" health care system. Triple A standing for Accessible, Accountable, and Affordable.

Accessible meaning that health services would be delivered on the basis of patients' needs. Big bureaucracy resulting in a quota system has limited accessibility.

Accountable meaning health care services must be accountable to the communities where they are delivered. Hospitals/health care centers should be publicly owned (or non-profit) and community operated by elected volunteer boards. Upon a patient receiving a health care service, the patient would have to sign a statement of the services that were provided, thus making the patient aware of the cost of the service provided.

Affordable meaning we would move to reduce unnecessary bureaucracy (regional

health authorities), which has limited health care dollars getting down to the people who need it most, patients and health care providers, and move to patient-based budgeting. **Health Care Premiums would be eliminated.** In co-operation with Albertans and health care providers we would **prioritize health care dollars**, insuring that medically necessary procedures only are provided, thus freeing up well over 1.6 million dollars per year.

How would your party improve education?

The Social Credit Party would provide equal funding, for each student, to all Alberta accredited elementary, junior and senior high school.

The Alberta Social Credit Party would allow parental choice by instituting a voucher system of financing education where the funds follow the student to any accredited public, separate, private, religious, or home school.

We would "cap" classroom sizes at 18 students for kindergarten to grade 3, 23 students for grade 4 to grade 7, and 26 students for grade 8 through to grade 12. Post secondary students would have their tuition "capped" and "roled" back by 10%. In a resource rich province like Alberta, there is no reason why the government would not increase grants to post secondary institutions.

Further assistance would be granted to first through to fourth year students through a **Comprehensive Student Loan Reimbursement Program**. This program would assist lower to middle income families, allowing students from those families to attend a provincial education institution of their choice, to study in the field of their choice. This program would further reduce the cost of tuition by 10% to 20%, depending on the income level of the person or their family.

What is your platform on the amount of taxes Albertans should pay?

The Social Credit Party would reduce provincial taxes on fuel, diesel, propane, and lubricating products by 50%, thus decreasing the amount of tax the Federal government would be charging. The Alberta Social Credit Party would lower the flat tax to 8%, which has been in line with our policy since 1996, and increase the personal exemption to \$14,000.00. We would also eliminate many of the "nuisance" taxes and user fees such as health care premiums, manufactures tax, hotel tax, etc. We would share provincial resource revenue with municipal governments and communities, to allow for property tax cuts, or infrastructure improvements, such as road, hospital, school, or recreation facility construction or improvements.



RCMP Notes



Police are investigating a two-vehicle hit and run that occurred on 16th street in Didsbury at about 11:30 p.m. on Feb. 23.

A maroon or red older model Camero or Trans Am car ran into a parked white pickup. The car then sped off from the scene. Anybody with information on the car is asked to call the RCMP.

Sometime between February 4 and 5, 2001, the Johnson Tack Shop, west of Didsbury, was broken into and four saddles and three saddlebags were stolen.

Numerous halters, breast collars, headstalls, reins, spurs, winter blankets, horse care products and knives were also taken. Anybody with information on this theft is asked to contact Didsbury RCMP or Crimestoppers.



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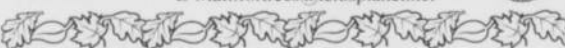


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Waymore employee murdered at home in Bowden

by Carla Victor
Olds, Alberta

Christopher Dean Rataushk, 32, of Bowden appeared in Didsbury Provincial Court, March 5, to face charges of second degree murder following the death of his roommate, Timothy Frasc, 21.

Olds RCMP were called to a disturbance at Frasc's home, in the Bowden Trailer Park, at approximately 11:30 p.m. Saturday night, said Cst. Randy Yaschuk, Olds RCMP. Police arrived at the residence and found Rataushk near the residence. He was arrested without incident.

"Police dealt with Rataushk and went in the house and found Tim Frasc deceased," said Yaschuk.

Although RCMP are not releasing the manner in which Frasc was killed, his mother Jerry Frasc said Tim had been stabbed.

"This is very surreal," said Tim's oldest sister, Denise, 44. "It is hard to believe this really happened, it's like a bad TV show."

Tim's dad, Norm Frasc said he saw their adopted son for the last time hours before his death.

"Tim stopped in here after work on Saturday, he decided not to wait for dinner and left. That was the last time we saw him."

Jerry said Tim had been living with Rataushk for three months and there had never been any problem she knew about.

Tim, who lived with his own



Christopher Dean Rataushk is led into Didsbury Court Monday.

learning disabilities, was very friendly and outgoing, said Jerry. She remembers that Tim was becoming very independent and the whole family was very proud of him. He had in the past worked closely with Accredited Supports to the Community (ASC) in Olds but was now managing his life on his own with the support of his family.

"Tim was confident that he didn't need help from ASC anymore and we were all proud

of him. He was paying his own rent and working at Waymore Service and Auto Recyclers in Didsbury," said Jerry.

Jerry said Tim was looking for a roommate when he met Rataushk and asked him to move in with him. "Tim felt sorry for Chris. He was told about emotional problems but he felt Chris was harmless," said Jerry.

The two men got along great in the three months they lived together, she said. "This is so

sad, I've met Chris, he has had dinner here, he helped shovel snow off the roof," said Jerry.

She said Tim was very accepting of people and since some of his siblings also were disabled he would not have worried about Rataushk's problems.

"For Tim, if Chris had problems, it was no big deal," said Jerry. Rataushk was remanded to Calgary Provincial Court,

March 7, where a 30 day psychiatric assessment is pending.

The family, who is originally from Calgary, moved to Bowden in 1994. Tim attended special education programs at Innisfail High school in the past. In addition to Denise and his parents, Tim is survived by his brothers, John, 32, and Desi, 22 and two sisters, Tina, 32 and Romilda, 28.

Olds teenager dies from snowboarding head injury

by Carla Victor
Olds, Alberta

A Grade 12 Olds High school student passed away, Sunday evening, Feb. 25, after succumbing to severe head and neck injuries resulting from a snowboarding accident Feb. 20, at Panorama Mountain Village in B.C.

Aaron Simon, 17, passed away at Foothills Hospital in Calgary - he had been on life support since the accident.

Simon was injured one-half hour after another skier was hurt on the same table-top jump.

Panorama Ski Patrol were notified Simon had sustained serious head and neck injuries at 1:09 p.m. They were on the scene within a minute of the report.

Simon was airlifted with the assistance of RK Heliski to Invermere and District Hospital

and later to Calgary Foothills Hospital.

At 12:26 p.m., ski patrol responded to an accident involving a skier on the same jump.

The 21-year-old male skier, who officials would not name, from Edmonton also sustained serious head and neck injuries. He was taken to Invermere District Hospital by ambulance and later airlifted to Calgary Foothills Hospital. His condition is not known.

Resort officials said the two were not at the mountain together and were within snow board park boundaries.

Gord Ahrens, general manager Panorama Mountain Village, said the jump where the injuries occurred has been in place since Dec. 26, 2000 and thousands of skiers and snowboarders have used it.

"It is a remarkable and unfor-

tunate coincidence to have two, one after another, get injured. These accidents reaffirm the importance of always skiing and snowboarding in control," said Ahrens.

He said there were no reports of Simon or the other injured party being out of control.

He said that to his knowledge neither of the men had been wearing helmets at the time of the accident.

RCMP are investigating the incidents and the table-top jump has been closed.

The tragic news has left students and staff at Olds High school grieving, said school principal, Tom Christensen.

"Aaron touched so many different groups in the school. Every kid from every grade knew him, or knew of him, he was a very popular kid."

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Young Social Credit candidate joins the local race

by Chris Puglia

A fourth candidate has entered the race in the Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills constituency parachuting in from out of district to challenge the PC holding on the region.

Nick Semmler a 19-year-old grade 12 student at Bears paw Christian School and a resident of Bragg Creek is running under the banner of the Social Credit party challenging what he calls the arrogance of the progressive conservatives.

"I believe they do show a bit of arrogance, I really don't think they care about the common man," said Semmler.

"The conservative government has not cared about rural issues, rural Alberta or rural communities. The only time the conservatives have acted is if they've been embarrassed to act."

Semmler said it is his party's goal to form the next opposition in Alberta feeling in over a decade Alberta has not seen an effective opposition in parliament.

"Alberta hasn't had an effective opposition in

the last 12 or 15 years. The Liberals and the NDP's haven't held the fires to the Klein or Getty government," he said.

Another reason Semmler says he has chosen to run is because he believes in incumbent MLA Richard Marz has failed to represent the constituency fairly. As has a majority of the PC government, he cites deregulation as one of the most prominent indicators of that fact.

"The really large issue is deregulation, home owners and business people are feeling the brunt of it. As soon as the farmers get back on the land they are going to feel it," said Semmler.

"It's our policy and our belief that on a decision of such magnitude the issue should have gone to the people. The people of Alberta should have had a say."

According to Semmler on all big issues such as Bill 11 and deregulation the Social Credit party would hold a referendum.

"Far to often the Klein government makes the decision, Albertan needs to be heard," he says.

Semmler says the social credit party is based a lot on the philosophies of the national Reform/Alliance platform with a strong belief of free votes for MLA's.

"Bill 11 and deregulation would have failed with free votes," says Semmler. "No one has had the guts to stand up and speak against them."

In terms of health care the Social Credit platform is to eliminate healthcare premiums because they are not needed and they would also eliminate the appointed health authorities in favour of volunteer boards.

As well it is their belief that hospitals should be

owned by non-profit organizations or the community.

Through that Semmler says more money would filter down to the patient, currently he says only \$1 in \$4 makes it to the patient.

In terms of education Semmler says the policy would be to ensure education is fully funded.

The Social Credit party also believes in the voucher system for school funding so the money follows the student no matter where parents decide school their children.

"It's clear the Klein government is out of touch 30 students per classroom for one teacher is too much. There is no quality of education there," says Semmler.

In a private school atmosphere he says students receive better schooling, not because the quality is better, because smaller class sizes give students more one on one time.

Finally in terms of paying down the provincial debt Semmler believes the conservatives have been approaching it the wrong way.

"There hasn't been any money re-invested in the Heritage Trust Fund or money put away for a rainy day."

"We are going to find ourselves in another situation as we did in the late 80's" said Semmler.

"Fifty per cent of resources revenues should be put into the heritage trust fund and then built to the point so Albertan's get a dividend."

As well Semmler says further savings can be made by trimming down upper management in the government, and reducing MLA salaries.

Semmler will be one of the candidates participating in the March 7 forum in Carstairs.

Province takes proactive approach in meningitis issue

A meningococcal vaccine program similar to the one in Edmonton last year was launched in Calgary on Feb 6th, 2001.

The new program targets young people aged 16-20 years.

In Calgary, this group has experienced a clustering of five cases over the past few weeks and is at the highest risk of infection.

Although there have been NO cases of meningococcal disease in Health Authority 5 for several years, we are joining the province in a pro-active approach to stopping the meningococcal virus from spreading.

As a precaution, the program will be expanded in April to include immunization for all Albertans aged two to 24 years in every health region. Using a phased-in, timely approach, will allow other essential public health services such as ongoing immunization programs for whooping cough or measles to continue in a very smooth, uninterrupted manner.

The infection is spread through direct contact with saliva or other fluids from the throat or nose of an infected person. Most people are not at risk but should be careful to avoid contact with saliva by not sharing drinks, lipstick, straws, water bottles and kissing.

Health Authority 5 will be working with Alberta Health and Wellness on a detailed plan for providing the vaccine efficiently and effectively to our local residents.

We will be informing residents about those plans as soon as they are confirmed.

Questions regarding the province-wide campaign may be referred to the Provincial Meningitis Hot-line at 1-866-411-6578. The Hot-line will operate from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 7 p.m. on weekends.

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Lindsay Neufeld and mount Valen-Fire's Attractive Image had a busy season last year attending many prestigious events together.

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Horse and rider enjoyed joint success last year

by Doug McIntyre

Lindsay Neufeld and American saddlebred Valen-Fire's Attractive Image together enjoyed considerable success in the show-ring last year.

They placed third in Albertan saddlebred competition with 121 points, including reserve points in both Hand Gelding and Open Western Pleasure. Fire was also the recipient of a Red Seal in line and riding classes, as well as Silver and Gold Seals, at the 2000 Saddlebred Convention in Red Deer.

He got all three of them in one year which is incredible, says Lindsay.

He's a very versatile horse; you can put kids on him and you can also throw him in a show-ring.

Lindsay and Fire were also featured as part of a four-horse team at the Spruce Meadows "Battle of the Breeds" last year, the first time either had ever participated in the event. Their team placed second, with Lindsay and Fire competing in the compulsory skills and trail events.

Owned by Lindsay's uncle, Gerry Neufeld, Fire was the last horse raised by her grandfather, Neal Neufeld, before his retirement.

He has a lot of family sentimental value, says Lindsay of Fire.

Besides his accomplishments in the show-ring, Fire is also a gentle horse of mild temperament.

He's a good enough horse that he doesn't have to be

stalled, says Lindsay.

Lindsay, 21, has been teaching western English riding skills since the age of 15 at Mane Attraction, the stable owned and operated by her parents, Adrian and Susie Neufeld. The majority of her students are beginners seven to eight years old, while Adrian teaches the adult classes.

Located just off Amerata Road north of Didsbury, Mane Attraction Stables is home to 12 horses and boards up to a dozen more. There is also a riding arena on the property.

Adrian trains and raises the saddlebreds, as well as breeding them through the stable's stallion, Diamond Country.

Counselling opportunities for senior 4-H members

Every year, resumes are reviewed by employers looking for that difference. Many young people feel that they are caught in the middle.

A company won't hire them because they don't have the experience; they don't have the experience because the company will not hire them. How do young Albertans get the experience they need?

"The Alberta 4-H program provides a very popular program to senior 4-H members that helps youth develop the skills and experience many companies are looking for," says Marguerite Stark, provincial 4-H programs special-

ist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Airdrie. "The Leadership through Counselling Seminar (LTCS) trains and places members into volunteer camp counsellor positions across the province.

Not only do members learn to do by Doing, but they get feedback from staff, fellow counsellors and the young people they are working with."

The summer 4-H camping program is a great chance for 4-H members to use the skills developed at LTCS in working with others, delegation, leadership, communication and teaching.

All graduates of the LTCS are encouraged to counsel throughout the summer or during fall and winter regional programs. At these programs, young Albertans gain skills in personal development, responsibility, program planning, working as a team, goal setting and safety.

"Prospective employers look for experience, they look for involvement and they look for 4-H," adds Stark. "Putting all three of these together and adding all the fun and enjoyment of a 4-H program makes great sense."

Each year, the 4-H program also provides opportuni-

ties for adults to volunteer at one of 20 different programs. From livestock and judging competitions, to Club Week and junior camp, the variety and development opportunities are endless. Many facilitators in the 4-H program have commented that: "...the networking potential, the comradery, and the support received is outstanding", "...had the opportunity to use and practice the facilitation skills", "...was able to develop a lesson plan and teach an activity", "...was able to share the knowledge and skills", and "...had even more fun than the participants". Many volunteers come

back year after year.

This year's LTCS is scheduled for June 28 to July 2, 2001 at the Alberta 4-H Centre. Applications are available in the Cloverleaf Quarterly. The application deadline is May 15, 2001.

LTCS is sponsored by Agricore, Agrium, Peavy Mart and Wetaskiwin Cooperative Association, this program attracts over 90 applications each year.

Adults wishing to volunteer can contact the 4-H office in Airdrie at (403) 948-8509 or e-mail marguerite.stark@tgov.ab.ca

Jackson Women's Institute News**Women's Institute has varied February meeting**

by Noreen Olson

Dorit Bird was hostess for our February Meeting.

Our opening song was an optimistic "Springtime in the Rockies" and President Lita Reid read an amusing poem. "Who Will Bring the Squares." Roll Call was a sewing hint and included ideas for keeping embroidery thread organized, using lace trim to cover broken seams, pin everything, and a hint for lengthening coat sleeves. Level of competence ranged from expert tailors to those who iron on their patches and stopped sewing dishtowel hemming.

There were problems as well. Sleeves set in backwards, buttons through 2 layers and balky sewing machines. Best idea of the day was Evelyn Bohannons memory of a traveling seamstress who stayed at your house for a week or so, made new dresses, altered others and brought your whole wardrobe up to the style of the day.

The Auditors Report was given and Nellie Davies complimented Marie Olson on her excellent bookkeeping. Our Founders Day party

at Joan and Gene Foat's was well attended and the generous donations that we received will be divided among The Adelaide Hoodless Homestead.

Associated Country Women of the World and Alberta Women's Institutes.

Report from the Executive Meeting informs us that many Convenorships are available including Const. Convenor and Sec. Treas.

Linda Olsen of Global News will be our guest speaker at our April 19th Conference and items to be judged must be in to the Church of God by 12 noon on April 18th. Dorit will also accept your entries anytime before that date.

To cut down on waste please bring your own coffee mugs. District Workshop will be at the Lutheran Church in Olds on March 10th. Registration is 9:00 to 9:30. Speakers include Historian and Researcher Harry Sanders. Marie and MJ are delegates.

Marie Olson and Lita Reid attended the Annual Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary meeting and reported on new services, crafts and the

Volunteers program.

We were given copies of the Home Ec. and Handicraft lists and we chose an item from the list for next months Baking Contest. Dig out your best Chiffon Cake recipe.

Nellie Davies has sent another collection of warm, knitted slippers to the Alberta Children's Hospital and received a very nice Thank You letter.

We are informed that slippers are always appreciated and that there is also a need for premie toques.

Most of us now have Slipper patterns and Noreen distributed the pattern for Premie Toques.

Dorit Bird's Bit of Fun was a reading, "Why it's great to be a man." Our guest speaker was Lynelle Kirk-Spence whose subject was Tole Painting.

Lynelle showed us some of her beautiful finished projects and demonstrated her technique with a work in progress.

Several people expressed an interest in a class.

Our next meeting is March 28th, also at Dorit Birds. Guests are welcome.

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Skateboard park project meeting in the works

This springlike weather has got us thinking springlike activities and spring and summer no doubt brings our thoughts to biking, hiking baseball and skateboarding.

Skateboarders and some of their parents have been working on and off to get a temporary facility installed into Didsbury with the long-term plan being to have a permanent structure. Because our thoughts are on skateboarding and you see more and more of them being brought out of their winter resting spots (Closets, garages, basements, etc!), what better time than very soon to be getting together for a Skateboard Park Project meeting.

The group has unofficially titled itself "Didsbury X-treme Sports Association" and on their behalf a meeting has been set for Thursday, March 15, 2001.

The meeting will be at the Didsbury Memorial Complex beginning at 7:00 p.m.

It is imperative that parents of skateboarders participate in this meeting, that you bring your skateboarding youth with you, and that your interest will assist us in seeing this project through if there is indeed

interest in Didsbury for such a project. Projects such as this need parent involvement and support, as well as an active and working group to ensure its viability.

Didsbury Town Council acknowledged this project as being one of high interest to Didsbury youth and have designated a temporary skateboarding area to assist in seeing this project become a reality.

As part of this temporary facility acknowledgement, Council also designated a permanent facility area by the year 2005 (sounds far off, but it really isn't).

Knowing where we are going with this project is a definite asset. However, the project can only go with support of the skateboarders and their parents.

If you are interested in seeing a skateboard park in Didsbury, please plan to attend this meeting.

If you have any input, if you want to help, and if you have questions, please bring them with you.

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Mountainview Science and Technology Society's Fair results

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Best of Fair and Gold Medal - Andrew Cobban, Midway School. "Gravity and Plant Growth"

Second Place and Gold Medal - Kathryn Fair and Brendan Warawa, Olds Elementary School "Bog Bodies"

Third Place and Gold Medal - Shelby Cummings and Stephanie Newbery, Cremona School, "Our Right-Brained Friends"

Silver Medals - Nick Pereversoff, Cremona School, "Light and the Solar Cell"; Meg Jorgenson, Olds Elementary School, "How Much Vitamin C"; Luke Hibbard, Cremona School, "Weather Watch"; Brittany Tyler, Ross Ford School, "Paper Towel Testing"; Jennifer Leibel, Reed Ranch School, "Aging a Horse"

Bronze Medals - Megan Sheehan, Hugh Sutherland School, "Whiter Than White"; Kate Pereversoff, Cremona School, "Are Dragons Real"; Sawyer Daley, Hugh Sutherland School, "The Best Popcorn"

Grade 5 - 6

Best of Fair and Gold Medal - Kaitlyn Silcox and Kelsey Donovan, Hugh Sutherland School "Investigating Cream of Tartar"

Second Place and Gold Medal - Cindy Wearmouth, Reed Ranch School, "Camouflage" Colton Hildebrandt, Hugh Sutherland School, "Egg Shell Strength"

Third Place and Gold Medal - James Landsburg, Cremona School, "Melting, Milk Chocolate"

Silver Medals - Jillian Tyler, Westglen School, "Therapeutic Touch"; Bradley Penner, Cremona School, "Wormology"; Katie Chappelle and Katelyn Jensen, Hugh Sutherland School, "Left or Right Paw"; Jesse Krueger and Melissa Kreuger, Deer Meadow School, "Recycled Paper"

Bronze Medals - Phillip Playfair, Hugh Sutherland School, "Detecting Vitamin C" Rebecca Rom anow, Westglen School, "Recycling"; Kyle Jensen, Home School, "Burglar Alarms"

Grade 7 - 9

Best of Fair and Gold Medal - Danny LaFreniere and Jason Wallace, Olds High School, "Know What You Eat"

Silver Medal - Alicia Penner, Westglen School, "Musical Stimuli and Plant Growth"

Bronze Medal -

Lindsay Erickson and Stepharue Ingram, Deer Meadow School, "Lip Gloss Evaluation"; Jesse Parker, Deer Meadow School, "Enviro-Green Roof"

Grade 10-12

Best of Fair and Gold

Medal - Aimee Beaudoin, Olds High School, "Gel Electrophoresis"; Greg Home, Olds High School, "Potential Energy" Second Place and Gold Medal - Cam Rollins and Jeremy Wallace, Olds High School, "Drag Co-

efficients"

Silver Medal - Brtna Goyette and Meaghan Naglis, Olds High School, "Hertz in Harmony"

Bronze Medal - Kristen Tannas, Cremona, "Montane

Ecoregion Environmental Study"; Jolene Thompson and Kendra Mogck, Olds High School, "Bactena Battle" Nature Award sponsored by Alberta Research Council - Andrew Cobban, Midway School,

Cindy Wearmouth, Reed Ranch School Energy and Conservation Award sponsored by Anderson Oil - Greg Home, Olds High School Jeremy Wallace and Cam Rollins, Olds High School.



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QUESTION: You once wrote about an overweight fourth-grade girl who was teased by nine aggressive boys as she entered the classroom — all while the teacher looked on in silence. What would you have done if you had been the teacher on that day?

DR. DOBSON: Those mocking, joking boys would have had a fight on their hands. I promise you that. Of course, it would have been better if the embarrassment could have been prevented by discussing the feelings of others from the first day of school.

But if the conflict occurred as described, with the girl, "Nancy," suddenly being humiliated for everyone to see, I would have thrown the full weight of my authority and respect on her side of the battle. My spontaneous response would have carried this general theme: "Wait just a minute! By what right do any of you boys say such mean, unkind things to Nancy? I want to know which of you is so perfect that the rest of us couldn't make fun of you in some way? I know you all very well. I know about your homes and your school records and some of your personal secrets. Would you like me to share them with the class, so we can all laugh at you the way you just did at Nancy? I could do it! I could make you want to crawl into a hole and disappear. "But listen to me! You need not fear. I will never embarrass you in that way. Why not? Because it hurts to be laughed at by your friends. It hurts even more than a stubbed toe or a cut finger or a bee sting."

"I want to ask those of you who were having such a good time a few minutes ago: Have you ever had a group of students make fun of you in the same way? If you haven't, then brace yourself. Someday it will happen to you, too. Eventually you will say or do something foolish — something that will cause everyone to point at you and laugh in your face. And when it happens, I want you to remember what happened today."

Then I'd address the entire class:

"Let's make sure that we learn something important from what took place here this afternoon. First, we will not be mean to each other in this class. We will laugh together when things are funny, but we will not do it by making one person feel bad."

"Second, I will never intentionally embarrass anyone in this class. You can count on that. Each of you is a child of God. You were made with His loving hands, and He has said that we all have equal worth as human beings. This means that Susie is neither better nor worse than Wade or Mary or Brent."

"Sometimes I think maybe you believe a few of you are more important than others. It isn't true. Every one of you is priceless to God, and each of you will live forever in eternity. That's how valuable you are. God loves every boy and girl in this room, and because of that, I love every one of you. He wants us to be kind to other people, and we're going to be practicing that kindness through the rest of this year."

When a strong, loving teacher comes to the aid of the least respected child in her class, something dramatic occurs in the emotional climate of the room. Every child seems to utter an audible sigh of relief.

The same thought is bouncing around in many little heads: "If Nancy is safe from ridicule — even Nancy — then I must be safe too."

You see, by defending the least popular child in the room, a teacher is demonstrating (1) that she has no "pets"; (2) that she respects everyone; (3) that she will fight for anyone who is being treated unjustly. Those are three virtues that children value highly and that contribute to mental health.

And may I suggest to parents: Defend the underdog in your neighborhood.

Let it be known that you have the confidence to speak for the outcast.

Explain this philosophy to your neighbors, and try to create an emotional harbor for the little children whose ship has been threatened by a storm of rejection. Don't be afraid to exercise leadership on behalf of a youngster who is being verbally mauled. There is no more worthy investment of your time and energy.



The Bergthol Church located east of Didsbury has a new look as the existing building is being renovated.

Bergthol Mennonite Church builds again

In 1901 and soon thereafter a Mennonite settlement was birthed east of Didsbury. Already in 1903 they erected a church building, in which to worship, in the center of the community. In 1917 they moved that building to the present site and center of church activity. In 1948 a new church was built and in 1965 an education wing was added. In the last number of years the fellowship hall and kitchen were deemed to be stressed for room an outdated. Out of many tests of plans a new fellowship hall and major renovations to the present building completes Phase I of the total project plan.

Together with a new building Bergthol is experiencing reorientation and renewal on several fronts. There has been and will be ongoing commitment to being a part of the body

of Christ. Searching the Scriptures, prayer and observing the Sacraments are to be ongoing exercises for holy living and shall include the ongoing redemptive work in faith and practice.

Bergthol wishes to be seen as having moved from early ultra-religious conservatism but likewise staying clear of modern liberal tendencies and philosophies. Members are excited about experiencing the nearness of God and His Spirit amidst all the workings taking place. Bergthol welcomes folk to its midst to explore the faith in God and worship with them and engage in wholesome Kingdom activities.

There will be an open house and dedication of the facility for Gods Kingdom and for a place to fellowship while at the many expected events. Everyone wel-

come. Coffee and refreshments to follow.

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Evening Worship 6:00p.m.
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St. Anthony's Catholic
2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
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Bergthol Mennonite Church
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8km East on Bergthol Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45a.m.
Regular Service @ 10:55a.m.
Worship Service @ 10:45a.m.
Children's Church (ages 3 - grade 3)
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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30a.m.
Worship: 10:30a.m.
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Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt
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Home: 335-8923
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Worship Service 11:00a.m.
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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church
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Josh Munen, Associate Pastor
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11:15a.m. - 12:30p.m. Celebration in Worship
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See You in Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

RE/MAX marks end to an era

We've all seen them while thumbing through the weekly Review- those little boxed advertisements for RE/MAX Mountain Aire that make us chuckle - usually at the welcome expense of Allan Reed! But beginning this month, all that is about to change and the two-year advertising stint will be over.

"We've decided to discontinue placing those smaller, humorous ads that have been in the paper, start some team ads with Dan (Peters)," says Reed. "...it's just that it is time to take a break and try something new."

Reed came up with the idea to develop the unusual advertising angle after attending a RE/MAX conference in Vancouver two years ago. "I came back from the conference feeling very inspired to try something different; something a bit out of the ordinary; something that would catch the eye of the reader." And catch their eye it did in fact, it wasn't long before people were stopping Reed on the street offering feedback and even ideas for future ad themes.

But the ads were more than just entertaining...they were award winners. Among the most memorable of the 100 or so ads that were placed was the one Reed refers to as the "muscle arm" ad. "We won the award for Best Print Ad in Newspaper Advertising by RE/MAX Western Canada in 1999 for that one, and the paper has won awards for them as well. It really took us by surprise," says Reed, adding that the best is still to come!



Allan Reed

Didsbury Trade Show fast approaching

Businesses in and around the Didsbury area still have time to enter into the Didsbury Trade Show...but they'd better hurry! "Right now half the tables are already all booked," says Linda Speer who works as one of the Show's many coordinators. The event - set to take place April 7th and 8th - promises to be as packed full of activities and attractions as ever; maybe even more! "We've added a lot of different elements this year," says Speer. "There will be the Toonie Breakfast Saturday put on by the members of the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, along with a Fiddler's Contest, Tanis Concrete Stage, a great concession hosted by the Boy Scouts...even a clown and movies for the kids. Entertainment will take place throughout both days. It will be ongoing. Whether you are a spectator or participant, you won't want to miss attending this exciting event." The Didsbury Trade Show runs Saturday, April 7th from 9 am - 6 pm and Sunday, April 8th from noon to 5 pm.

Tickets are just \$2.25 and will be on sale at the door each day of the event. Watch for the Trade Show Flyer the week prior to the event or, for more information, call the Chamber Office at 335-3265.



Linda Speer



Frank Bosselmann

Krebs Veterinary Service helps train worker from Overseas

Animals in and around Didsbury will be treated to international talent over the next few weeks thanks to a deal struck by owner/operator Gord Krebs with 4th year Veterinary Medicine student Frank Bosselmann. "It's actually quite a funny story how I ended up here," says Bosselmann who hails from Germany. Apparently while studying in Giessen - a small city near Dieburg where he grew up - he met a young Canadian and began talking about the field of veterinary medicine. As it turned out, the Canadian knew about a friend with a family farm in the Didsbury area who used Krebs Veterinary Services in the past. The chance meeting turned into an opportunity Bosselmann simply couldn't resist. "Gord and I communicated via e-mail and he agreed to take me on as a practicum student," explains Bosselmann. "...it's just great to actually be here in person. I have met so many wonderful people since I've arrived." In fact, the only thing Bosselmann isn't fond of so far is the weather. "It was really cold here a couple weeks ago which made calving especially difficult...it's a dry cold - right to the bone cold." Bosselmann will conclude his term with Krebs Veterinary Services April 14th.

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Nicole Smith

Think Green at Spuds this St. Patrick's Day

You don't have to be Irish to enjoy all the entertainment and celebration that will be taking place at Spud's Pub Friday, March 16th. In honour of St. Patrick's Day, the well-known local establishment has agreed to join forces with the Didsbury Child and Youth

Club to host a St. Patrick's Day Party.

"We're expecting a pretty good crowd by what we've been hearing so far and the tickets are fairly reasonable; just five dollars," says Event Coordinator, Nicole Smith. "...as part of the entertainment we have invited a really good rock group in from Sundre to play and there will be a 50/50 draw and lots of door prizes to keep the crowd busy throughout the night." Doors open at 7 pm for the Party with the entertainment - Common Ruin - starting their first set at 9 pm.

All proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to help support future activities planned by the Didsbury Child and Youth Club.

We really appreciate the help the community has shown towards this group so far and hope to see more of this kind of positive support in the future," says Smith.

If you are interested in joining the party, pick up your tickets at Spud's Pub either in advance or at the door. Oh...and don't forget to wear something green!

Around the Circle**Minor soccer registration concludes tomorrow**

by Marge St. Clair

Thurs. Mar. 8

At 12:00 noon sharp, Brown Bag Travel Hour at the Didsbury Library

Thurs. Mar. 8

This is the last nite to register for Minor Soccer from 6 - 8 p.m. at Westglen School. Copies of birth certificate and A.H.C. required.

Fri. Mar. 9

Rocky Mountain College in Calgary is holding the Annual King's Kettle Banquet at the Ramada Crowchild Inn at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment by the "Last Mountain Boys" from Sask.

Sat. Mar. 10

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. is having a roast beef dinner at the church hall with 2 sittings, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. More details by phoning Delores at 335-8769.

Sat. Mar. 10

St. Hilda's Chapter O.E.S. is having the annual Scholarship Card Party at the Masonic Hall play starts at 7:30

p.m. There is door prizes and a draw for a food hamper. Tickets from Birgit Due at 335-3680.

Mar. 7 - 10

Dinner Theatre and the musical Oliver will be presented by the Prairie Bible College students in Three Hills at the P.B.C. Theatre. Evening shows are at 7:30 p.m., the Sat. matinee is at 1:30 p.m. All info by phoning 403-443-3047.

The annual St. Patrick's Open Mixes Bonspiel is being held at the Didsbury Curling Rink from Mar. 11 - 17. Teams can be 3 & 1 or 2 & 2. Phone entries to the Curling Rink 335-3661 or Brad & Cindy 335-8277 evenings.

Mon. Mar. 12

The annual meeting of the Didsbury Lifeline Society is being held at the Town Office at 10:00 a.m. More details from Shirley at 335-3787.

Mon. Mar. 12

The annual Figure Skating Carnival is being held tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Didsbury

Arena. Come and cheer on the young skaters and see the improvement in the older skaters. A great evening of family entertainment. FREE!

Tues. Mar. 13

Get some "Spring in Your Step" with the Mountain View Christian Women's Club at the Didsbury Complex M.P. Room from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Special Feature, music and speaker. Rides and reservations by phoning Nancy 337-3200 or Margie 335-3765. Free baby sitting.

Tues. Mar. 13

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, is at the 5-O Centre from 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. No appointments necessary.

Wed. Mar. 14 & Thurs. Mar. 15

Registration for boys and girls baseball, softball and T-ball will be held at the Didsbury Arena Lobby from 7 - 9 p.m.

Sat. Mar. 17

There will be a St. Patrick's dance at the Elks Hall with

supper at 7 p.m., dancing to D.J. music and late lunch. Tickets at Ward's Drug Store and from Elks members.

Sun. Mar. 18

There will be a Country Gospel evening featuring "Potter's Clay" at the Carstairs Church of God at 6:30 p.m. A good will offering. Come and enjoy this musical treat.

Our Lions Club members were rewarded with all their hard work when the new community bus arrived on Jan. 6. The drivers, Don Irwin, Vic Sullivan and Mike Irwin have been kept very busy with hockey trips, Seniors bus trips etc, 28 in all.

Mens league curling play offs started last night (Tues.) and as there was a 3 way tie for first place, the skips threw 2 rocks (draw to the button) and winning 1 place was Rick Phillips Jr., Brad Halbauer, Curtis Mousseau and Don Shierman. 2 place: Tom Lambourne, Derek Doi, Nick Baran and Jim Myhrre.

3 place: Harry Reese, Greg Reese, Barry Reese and Bob Monteith. Play downs continue all this week in all leagues.

The Curling Club Roast Beef Dinner and Auction Sale held on Sat. Feb. 24 evening was a huge success. The supper so aptly prepared by Lorne and Sylvia Halbauer, Werner and Bea Niedersteiner and Jerry and Jen Fahlman was thoroughly enjoyed by well over 100 people. Auctioneer Larry Mogck with the spotters in the crowd kept the audience on their toes by bidding and bidding until all the wonderful articles donated by the members were sold.

I just can't believe what is happening to my Christmas cactus. It started blooming Nov. 25 and I picked the last flower off on Sat. Feb. 17. So I'm getting ready to move it back out of the window and it now has 19 buds already to bloom for Easter, I'm so pleased.

Mount View Lodge news**Busy spring planned at lodge**

Hi all!

Hope you are all able to keep warm. We've had enough winter for this year. Spring will be most welcome.

Here at the Lodge we have had several special activities lately. On Feb. 14 we had a

special Valentine Dessert at noon and in the afternoon enjoyed old time music with "Fred and Friends" entertaining. Thanks so much!

Last week was the February Birthday Party. Grace Duff came to entertain us and was joined

by her daughter who played several violin solos for us. Thanks all of you. The auxiliary members then served cake and ice cream.

A good number of residents travelled to Carstairs for a Shuffleboard Tournament. They reported a good time.

Our newest resident Bertha Bennette. We welcome you and hope you soon feel "at home" here. In hospital we have Gladys Donald, Mildred Fletch, Lena Leischner and Edna Weldon. Get well soon.

Dragon's Den**Grade 9 band will be going to the Kiwanis Festival**

The Grade 9 band will be going to the Kiwanis Festival in Olds on March 6 and 7. Mark your date calendars for March 24 - 7:00 p.m. There will be a Band Cabaret in the school gym. Congratulations to all curling teams on their valued effort in Zones. Junior boys basketball defeated Crossfield while the girls lost. Junior boys finished 3 in their league and started playoffs for Division Championships. Good luck. Senior boys basketball now rank second in their league after 2 straight losses against Carstairs and Sundre in overtime on Dec. 28. Senior girls won playoffs against Cremona on Feb. 28 Way to go Dragons. They play Sundre for Zone privileges and league championship. Good luck girls.

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Prairie Partners 4-H Multi Club**4-H club's public speaking contest winners announced***By Ashleigh Maetche*

A lot of things have been happening lately and we as a club have been extremely busy.

We've had our beef tour in February, where members of our club can display their animals and show their progress.

All of the animals were looking great and showed obvious signs of growth and improvement.

Our annual club public speaking was held at Lone Pine Hall and there were excellent speeches presented by all. Congratulations to Crystal Davis, Christian Peterson, Kegan Laut, Ashley Maetche, Stacey Hannah and Johnathan Dowell who all will be advancing to the Area Public Speaking Competition to be held at the Westerdale Hall, March 3. Also looking into March, we will be attending Rodeo Royal as a club which we all

will be looking forward to.

We have already started fundraising by cleaning up after local banquets and once again, are collecting old batteries.

If you have any old batteries that are just lying around and taking up space, call Rod Hannah at 335-4190, Bruce Dowell at 337-4060 or Tony Stevens at 337-2963 and they will gladly take them off your hands.

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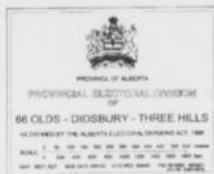
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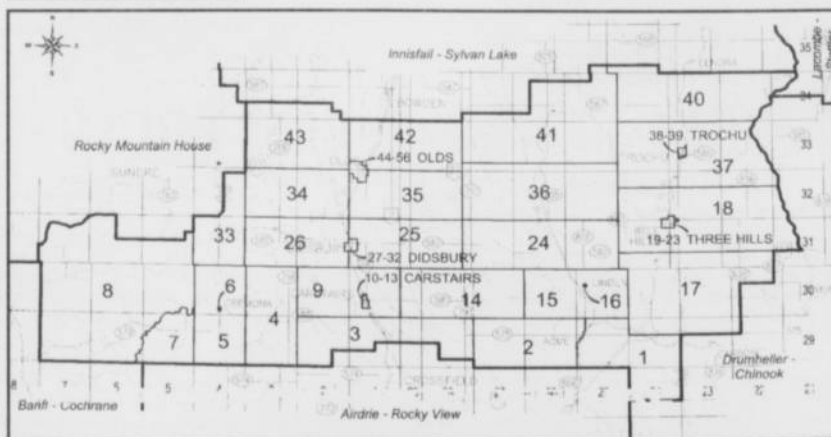
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6	Village Of Cremona	R.C. Legion Hall Cremona
7	Water Valley	Water Valley Community Hall
8	Silver Creek	Water Valley Community Hall
9	Hickson Lake	Carstairs Community Center
10	Carstairs Meadow	Carstairs Community Center
11	Carstairs McAlpine	Carstairs Community Center
12	Carstairs Center	Carstairs Community Center
13	Carstairs Milt Ford	Carstairs Community Center
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15	Linden District	Linden Community Center
16	Town of Linden	Linden Community Center
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18	Three Hills District	Three Hills Community Center
19	Three Hills South	Three Hills Community Center
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21	Three Hills Center	Three Hills Community Center
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35	Grisdale	Royal Canadian Legion Hall Olds
36	Torrington	Torrington Community Center
37	Trochu District	Trochu Community Center
38	Trochu East	Trochu Community Center
39	Trochu West	Trochu Community Center
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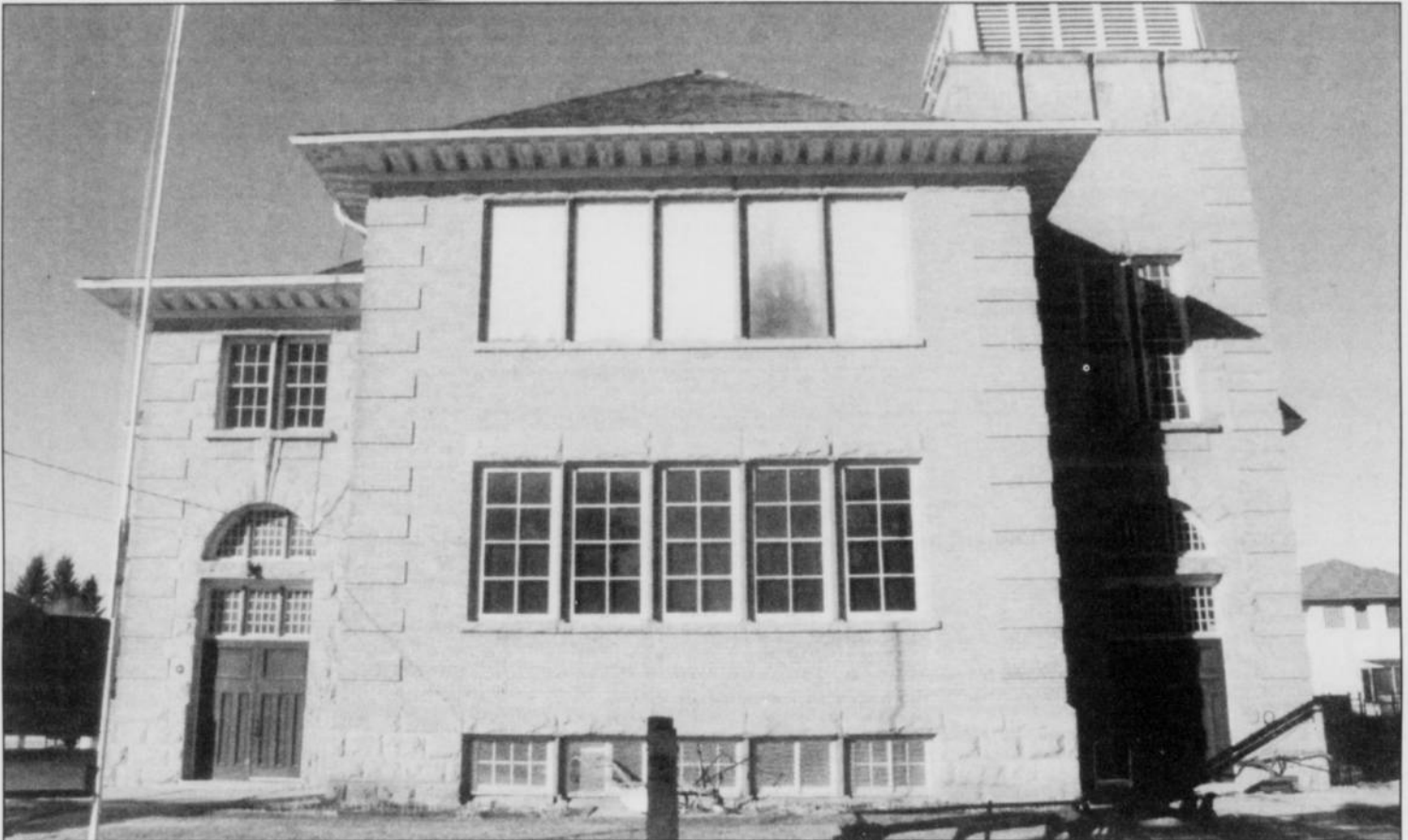
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The Didsbury Museum has been housed in the old school house since 1984. The Didsbury and District Historical Society was one of four County historical groups who signed a letter requesting funding from the County.

Museums seek funds from County Council

by Richard Westlund

County Council received and discussed a request made by four different local museums that the County of Mountain View contribute their "fair share" towards maintaining the quality service that Museums have made to the area.

Presidents of the Carstairs and District Historical Society, Mountain View Museum (Olds), the Sundre and District Historical Society and the Didsbury and District Historical Society signed a letter together that was presented to council on Feb. 28.

"The boards of the four museums in the County believe that they have come

to a crossroads," stated the letter dated Feb. 17. "While each has developed a quality Museum, the prospect of maintaining and developing the new collections into the new Millennium is daunting."

The letter goes on to say that financial help has been forthcoming from the town governments and that they hope the County will take a step forward.

"We are not asking the County of Mountain View to underwrite all of the financial obligations of our societies."

"Rather we are asking our rural representatives to consider contribut-

ing their fair share towards maintaining the quality service that Museums have provided the residents of this County."

"An annual per-capita grant would make a world of difference to the future of the four museums."

County Council decided they needed more information to make a decision on funding the various historical societies and recessed the item so that a meeting could be arranged with museum representatives in March.

Discussion among councillors seemed optimistic about being involved in such a project.

"I don't think I would find a lot of

opposition (from ratepayers) to putting some money there," said Councillor Dave Derksen.

Reeve Ian Harvey said that some investigation should be made before a step is taken forward, however.

"We owe it to our rate-payers to find out what the intentions are," he said.

The Didsbury and District Museum moved from its original home on Main Street to the "old Stone Schoolhouse" in 1984. Since that time, the Didsbury and District Historical Society has steadily developed the site into a Museum on nine viewing galleries, a workshop, storage area and a reading room for the public.

Didsbury Town council approves interim budget

by Richard Westlund

It was a good news, bad news situation at a special Town Council meeting last week when council approved an interim operating budget.

The good news was the Town found out there were new or higher than ever revenues in certain areas. The police station is now sending revenue to the Town as part of the rental agreement. More good news was the fact the Town's assessed value of the residential, commercial property and equipment was higher meaning an increased overall revenue.

But the Town is also facing higher costs. With the uncertainty of what utility rates will be this fiscal year, the Town was forced to budget with the "worst case scenario" in mind.

Last year the Town budgeted \$34,000 for the

power required for the ice plant at the arena. In the Interim budget, that number has increased to \$85,000.

The Town also had to come up with a number for the new RCMP detachment. This provided a challenge for the Town because they have no history on what they would pay in utility costs for the building. Again they used the worst-case scenario approach.

Town Manager Evan Parliament tried to compare the situation to what people are seeing on their individual power bills. He said while some people are facing higher costs, others haven't noticed much of a difference.

"We have all experienced this with our latest power bills. Some of us are getting credits," he said, emphasizing the uncertainty of what utility costs

will be like down the road.

Along with higher utility costs, the Town also faced a loss of revenue in some areas.

They lost a total \$12,408.20 in tax revenue mostly in part due to the loss of the elevator and what its assessed value would have brought.

When the Town's 9.75 residential mill rate was applied to the numbers that were presented to council, the budget was short \$36,719.22. To make up for the difference the Town used a 10 residential mill rate to balance the budget. That does not mean the rate has increased to 10.

Council unanimously approved the interim budget. Approving the budget allows the Town of Didsbury to pay its bills until council is able to approve a final budget in a couple months time.

Identifying your market potential for diversification

Opportunities for Albertans to find new business opportunities that tie in with their current farm or ranch business are all around! The key is to identify those that hold the most potential for economic benefit without placing a business in a risky situation that is counter to current business and personal goals.

"A starting point for this process is to begin thinking and acting like an agri-preneur, an entrepreneur with a focus on agricultural related business activities," says Janice McGregor rural development specialist - business with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Morinville. "Successful agri-preneurs take opportunities to create new ways to solve problems both old and new. They have perseverance, vision and patience. They are achievement oriented and independent. They strongly adhere to the concept of profit, but keep balance between business and personal goals."

Successful agri-preneurs understand the reasons why businesses fail and do everything they can to avoid these pitfalls during the planning and start-up phase as they pursue new business opportunities. Businesses fail because they ignore customers, disregard market conditions, do a poor job of pricing, fail to stick to plans and budgets and lack managerial control.

The logical place to

bring about more net income is to insure current operations are as efficient as possible. This can mean evaluating costs of production and eliminating or changing practices that are not profitable before exploring new opportunities.

"Expanding the scale of current production alternatives is often one of the first income growth strategies that producers investigate," adds McGregor. "Adding more acres or animal units might decrease unit costs as overhead is spread over more units of production. In many cases such a strategy also uses excess management capacity."

The next income generating strategy producers usually consider is diversification. This generally involves adding new enterprises to the current production mix. Diversifying operations may result in adding a commercial herd to a cattle operation, or growing new crop varieties in addition to traditional crops. It could also involve adding entirely new enterprises unrelated to those that are presently part of the farm business.

"Adding value-added businesses to current operations can offer a wide variety of income generating opportunities to which traditional agricultural producers do not usually give much thought," says McGregor.

"In the simplest terms, a value-added product is any product with a value

greater than the sum of its parts, created by processing, packaging, marketing and promotion activities. What can be considered a value-added product is very diverse and one must keep an open and flexible mind-set when identifying value-added product opportunities.

Producers are usually more familiar with the production and marketing of agricultural commodities characterized by large volume production and product homogeneity.

This seldom leaves any room for marketing efforts that could lead to premium pricing for a differentiated product. Taking a commodity and transforming it into a product is the traditional view of value-adding; wheat to flour; flour to bread. However, there are many variations on the traditional view of value-adding. Continuing with the example of a loaf of bread, the type of bread produced could be targeted at the high-end of the market - a specialty French bread using stone ground flour which sells for a premium price.

Additional value is created by positioning the product in a market segment willing to pay sufficiently more to compensate for the increased cost of producing the specialty bread and this can generate a higher overall profit for the processor.

"Identifying and marketing to a niche market can be an alternative

strategy that certain producers could use if they have a product rather than a commodity," says McGregor.

"A niche market is a special segment of a market often defined in terms of particular buyer characteristics for which a business feels particularly well suited to target. For example, seedstock producers could position their

product by communicating the benefits and features to the target market and begin to develop an image that would give them a competitive advantage over their competitors."

Thorough evaluation of alternative income producing strategies will significantly increase a farm business's chances for success.

Putting as much ef-

fort as possible into gathering information, completing economic analyses, studying markets and customer profiles, as well as completing other planning activities, will pay big dividends.

Whatever changes, large or small, that are hoped for and anticipated in a farming business to increase net income, the chances for success will be greatly improved.

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Economics and Food**Organic customers are becoming more mainstream**

A recent Environics Food Monitor survey indicates that 40 per cent of the Canadian population shop for organic items often - 18 per cent do so regularly and 22 per cent shopped for organics several times in the past year.

Add to that another 31 per cent who have experimented with organic foods once or twice and a trend of increasing awareness and demand for organic foods becomes apparent.

"Both the heavy and light buyers of organic foods are fairly representative of the Canadian population with a few small, yet interesting, differences," says Rosalie Cunningham, research officer with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton.

"The heaviest buyers of organic products are more likely

to be female, 60 per cent. The national average of organic shoppers is 18 per cent, however, 22 per cent of the population in British Columbia are organic shoppers."

Other statistics gleaned from the survey indicate that: both heavy and light buyers are under-represented in the \$60,000 to \$80,000 income range both purchase patterns have a slight shift toward younger age groups (18 to 34 years) both heavy and light buyers have a tendency to have a higher education "Organics is cutting across all demographics and entering the mainstream population," adds Cunningham.

"Overall, the organic consumer tends to mirror the general population, even in terms of marital status and family structure, for example, one third have children.

An important fact since having children has been identified as one of the three main triggers for purchasing organic foods. The other two main reasons cited for choosing organic foods are specific food allergies and healthy lifestyle.

"The average Canadian thinks that organic foods have a place in the mainstream. Pesticides, pollution and food safety are all top food concerns.

"Sixty-four per cent of Canadians believe that organic foods are safer and healthier and 68 per cent are willing to pay the 10 per cent premium. Taste, however, still ranks as the most important factor in food choices, nutrition and health come in second.

"This fact may bode well for the organic industry as many organic consumers rave about

the taste."

Some emerging core values in Canadian culture as a whole also make the organic food very appealing, these being an increased interest in personal wellness, environmental health and a return to the basics.

Organic choices attract even the experimental element in the consumers, giving them a chance to try new flavors and foods. More innovative retailers have also catered to the experience-seeking consumers by connecting them to the farmer via in-store presentations by the producer.

"Organic foods appeal to many of the key traits, concerns and values of the Canadian population. Those who purchase organics range from a health conscious teenager, a concerned mother to an aging baby-boomer," says

Cunningham.

"More importantly, the trend is not going away."

Growing Global, a conference on medicinal herbs and organic foods, is being held on March 5 to 7, 2001 at the Ramada Hotel and Conference Centre in Edmonton.

Conference registration is \$250 per person, student registration is \$50 per student. Single day registration is also available for \$150 per person. For more information, contact Heather Shewchuk at (780) 422-7196.

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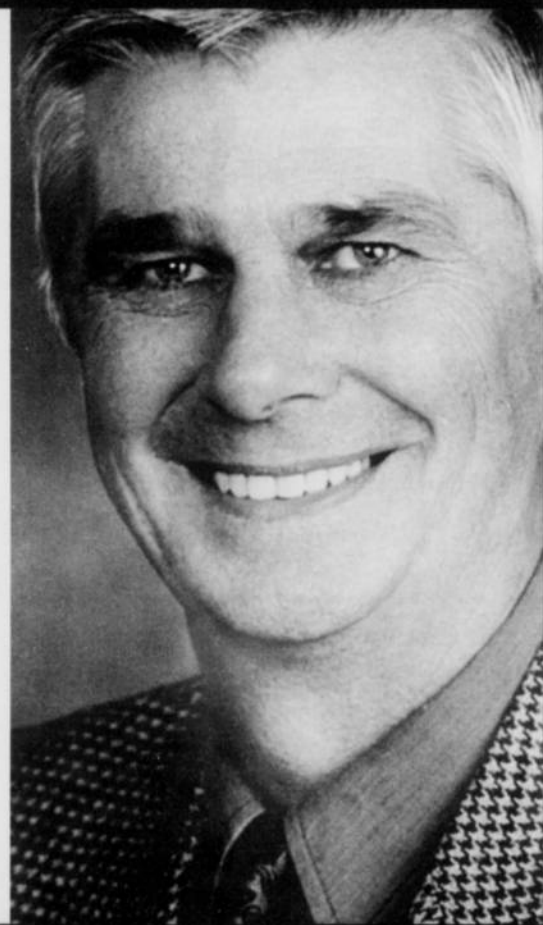
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Agriculture 2001 - Moving forward and making it happen

"If I could capture the year 2000 in a few words I would describe it as a year of conversation with the agriculture industry," says Jim Nichols, Deputy Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton.

Last year, Alberta Agriculture spent a lot of time talking with producers, processors and others to get a better understanding of what needs to be done to launch Alberta's agriculture industry into the future.

"Ag Summit 2000 was the pinnacle of that discussion," adds Nichols. "Ag Summit was a collaborative effort where Albertans were consulted about the future of the industry. It resulted in the creation of 14 Action Teams to tackle 17 recommended initiatives."

"To keep up the momentum, Agrivantage, an industry-government co-ordinating team, has been established to work with and support those Action Teams."

Ag Summit gave a good snapshot of the current state of agriculture in the province and globally. It defined the challenges and opportunities Alberta faces as a global competitor and helped government and industry develop a rough framework for change that will position Alberta for growth.

"I invite all Albertans to visit the Alberta Agriculture website at < www.agsummit.gov.ab.ca > to find out all of the latest developments," says Nichols.

During 2000, other consultations also took place. Committees travelled the province talking with Albertans about intensive livestock operations and crop insurance. All of these discussions are helping Alberta move forward with what needs to be done to meet the needs of industry.

Balancing growth with tradition and making sure that all farmers are equipped with the best risk management tools possible, is a big part of positioning Alberta and Alberta producers and processors with a competitive advantage.

"The agriculture and food industry in Alberta is continually evolving and is always faced with new challenges and opportunities," says Nichols.

"As a department, Alberta Agriculture continues to evolve, changing to be even more responsive, flexible and better able to focus on the growth of the agriculture and food industry in Alberta."

"The department will continue to offer a great staff of specialists to work with industry in order to make good things happen."

As an industry, agriculture must continue to promote its importance: it is essential to the lives of everyone in this province. It continues to be the province's largest renewable resource and is a vital source

of economic sustainability and well being.

As agriculture grows and diversifies, it also contributes to the diversification of the provincial economy.

"We have set a goal of

increasing primary production to \$10 billion and value-added activity to \$20 billion by the year 2010," continues Nichols. "It is a goal that can be achieved with the hard work and entrepreneurial skills of

Alberta producers."

Alberta Agriculture is working with the agriculture and food industry toward this goal, providing the expertise of specialists, offering the best risk management tools

and helping the industry grow while remaining competitive.

"We look forward to another remarkable year working with all Albertans," concludes Nichols.

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Overtime celebration ...

The Didsbury Midget Girls hockey team hosted the league playoff tournament this weekend and were able to come away with a second place finish. Didsbury beat Nanton in overtime Sunday morning to make the playoff final but fell on the wrong end of a 4-1 score against Invermere in the championship game.

Didsbury Atoms A's lose zone final

Wed. Feb. 28 the Didsbury Atom A's travelled to Sundre for game one of the Zone 6 provincial final. Sundre's aggressive forechecking and intense puck pursuit put Didsbury back on their heels for two periods trailing 1-0 after the first and 2-0 after the second period. At the mid point of the third Matt Metka ripped one past the Sundre goalie to close the gap to 2-1. Despite Didsbury's strong third period and outstanding goal play by Brayden Hophe Sundre held on to win 2-1. Sun Mar. 4 brought Sundre to Didsbury

for game 2. Sundre once again set the tempo for the game with fierce forechecking that kept our locals bottled up and back on their heels. The boys gave it their best but came up short against a very good team. The final score of 6-2 gave Sundre the Zone 6 championship. Reenan Christensen scored both Didsbury goals while J. Lefebvre notched an assist. The Atom A's are still in the race for a league championship as they meet Carstairs Sat. March 10 for game two of their league playoff.

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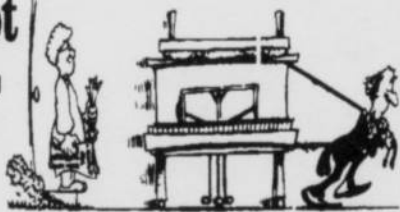


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Increasing cost of utilities is affecting recreation

Recreation, including sport, physical activity, arts, culture, and outdoor activities are essential components of improving the health and well-being and quality of life of those of us who live in Alberta.

There is clear scientific evidence regarding the benefits of recreation in terms of preventing illness, reducing health care costs, reducing crime and vandalism, improving child/youth development, contributing to economic development, and being an overall benefit to families and communities. Examples of just a few of many benefits:

- * Regular recreational activity improves both physical and mental health and well-being, reducing illness and enhancing an individual's overall quality of life.

- * Recreation and physical activity provide positive lifestyle choices for teens, improving self-esteem as well as reducing vandalism and crime

- * Recreation participation can counteract costly health care associated with lifestyle related illnesses (eg obesity, diabetes, etc)

- * Recreation opportunities and participation builds community pride and leadership, contributing to community vitality and a stronger society

- * Quality park and recreation services motivate businesses to relocate and expand into Alberta's communities

Government spending restraints since the early 1990's has resulted in government foundations, such as the Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation, The Alberta Foundation for the Arts, the Wild Rose Foundation and the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation, failing to keep pace with inflation and the large growth in the province's population. The result is a growing inability to provide quality recreation and parks services to Albertans.

We here in Didsbury enjoy the presence of and accessibility to an aquatic center, an arena, curling rink, ball diamonds, community hall, tennis courts, and more.

We also have access to these facilities for a reasonable cost (no cost in some cases). Our youth and adults enjoy some of the lowest hockey fees in the province and our aquatic center rates and fees are in the provincial average.

We have enjoyed these rates and fees while maintaining the mandated 65% cost recovery of the recreation department.

The increasing cost of utilities has created issues for communities, Didsbury included, and their recreation

and parks agencies.

This jeopardizes our ability to continue to provide essential recreation opportunities at what is agreed to be rates that can be accessed and afforded by most.

Examples of what increasing utility costs are doing to recreation budgets: (note that 2001 budgeted amounts include rebates):

Gas - Aquatic Centre 1999 - \$20,668 (act), 2000 - \$28,495 (act), 2001 - \$37,000 (budgeted)

Gas - Arena 1999 - \$9,797 (act), 2000 - \$11,096 (act), 2001 - \$12,500 (budgeted)

Power - Ice Plant 1999 - \$35,000 (act), 2000 - \$34,000 (act), 2001 - \$85,000 (budgeted)

The rates noted for just these three areas have affected the recreation budget by an increased \$60,500. Increases in certain departments and areas of recreation is helping us to maintain a 65% recovery rate; however, continued increases to utilities will threaten that ability to main-

tain a recovery rate at current user rates and fees for recreation facilities. To maintain reasonable user fees that will ensure opportunity for accessibility by all Didsbury and area residents to recreation facilities and programs, we need to send a message to our province to make a stand on the importance of recreation and accessibility to recreation in our province.

Communities in Alberta are being encouraged by recreation associations to send the message to our provincial election candidates stressing that recreation and parks is a very important issue in this election.

When utilities increase so dramatically, they affect us at home, in stores, and in our choices for recreation. A comprehensive vision and plan, supporting policies and programs for the long-term development of the recreation, sport, arts, culture and parks infrastructure in Alberta and a concrete commitment of support is what recreation needs from the Alberta Government.

Didsbury defeats Drumheller in provincial game

The Didsbury Midgets played their first game in their second round of Provincials, Feb. 25 against Drumheller here in town. With the stands full to cheer them on, our Midgets took to the ice, and did themselves proud. They showed great team work every step of the way.

Drumheller took the lead in the first, but Didsbury never backed down and came out the victors, with a score of 7-3. Clazie had a pair of goals, and one each for, Murphy, Archer, Christesen, Miko, and Manti. Assists were had by, Williams, Murphy, Archer, Kletzel, Clazie, Jensen, and Christesen. Steadman, who was in net, did a great job. Thanks to T. Morgan, and D. Roberts, from the Bantams, for coming up to play with us, you played well guys.

Grizzlies crown the Calgary Royals

by Barry Williams

Olds Grizzlies finished their Alberta Junior Hockey League 2000-2001 home schedule by crowning the Calgary Royals 6-1 before a large crowd of partisan fans. The win virtually assured the Grizzlies of finishing second overall in AJHL standings and assured them of second place in the Rogers AT&T Wireless South Division, five points behind the Camrose Kodiaks, defending South Division champions.

In the past month, the Royals have been the hottest team in the AJHL, so the win was rewarding for the coaches and players. Grizzlies' Head Coach and General Manager, Brett Cox acknowledged the Royals are a tough physical team to play and he commended the Grizzlies for their effort in obtaining the victory.



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Bob and Linda Regner
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OBITUARY

LEWIS, EDITH: beloved wife of Earl Lewis of Elkton passed away on February 25, 2001 at the age of 76 years. Besides her loving husband, she is survived by her daughter, Sharon (Doug) Coleman; sons, Doug (Margaret) Lewis; Art (Laurie) Lewis; Dale (Joyce) Lewis; Mike (Lynn) Lewis; Stan (Kim) Lewis; 15 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her first husband Murdo Campbell, her parents Ernest and Edith Lowie, her sisters Gladys and Isobel, and her grandson Bradley. Edith was born July 6, 1924 in Didsbury and lived all her life on the farm at Elkton. Memorial services were held on Thursday, March 1, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. from the Cremona Congregational Church with Reverend Frank Cummins officiating. Cremation. Memorial tributes may be made directly to Canadian Cancer Society or S.T.A.R.S. Air Ambulance. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.



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34 PETS

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\$79,900 3 BEDROOM Double wide, full basement. Large 50' X 120' lot, paved driveway. Prime location close to downtown and schools. Call 335-3209. 46-1t

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38 RENTALS WANTED

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Making cereal crops into silage

Many beef producers are moving from grass-legume crops into making silage out of cereal crops.

"Basically, the do's and don'ts of making quality silage are the same for both crops," says Bill Grabowsky, beef specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Wetaskiwin. "In order to produce a good product, you need to chop the wet product at the right moisture level, haul it to a storage facility, pack it to remove the trapped air and then cover the product with a protective barrier. Nature should take over from there and in three weeks, the resulting product should be of high quality."

While this sounds simple, there are some rules to follow. Producers need to chop at the right time and at the right moisture level. Cereal crops, like barley, should be cut at soft dough stage and at a moisture level of 65 per cent.

At higher moisture levels, valuable nutrients can leach out through seepage. Cereal crops should be cut at approximately 3/8 of an inch for best results.

Too long of a cut can cause packing difficulties as trapped air can't escape. Excessive heat and mould growth can then occur.

"Fill the storage facility as quickly as possible," adds Grabowsky. "Packing every load is very important as air must be excluded from the chopped crop. The more time it takes to fill, the more time the crop is exposed to the air."

"The goal in making quality silage is to eliminate the air from the silage storage structure."

"Keeping exposure to air at a minimum can be accomplished by covering the ensiled crop with a protective barrier."

"It has been estimated that the cost of spoiled silage on the surface of a 40 by 80 foot silo is six times, or more, greater than the cost of a plastic cover."

Beef producers who want to produce quality silage for their feeding program should pay close attention to details: crop staging, moisture content, chop length, packing and covering techniques.

Greenhouse crops carbon dioxide research boost yields by 40 per cent

Research by the Greenhouse Crops Program at Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Crop Diversification Centre South (CDCS), in Brooks, has developed a cost effect method of carbon dioxide supplementation that increases yield potentials by up to 40 per cent. The three-year research project was a cooperative effort between the Greenhouse Crops Program, Air Liquide Canada and the growers of the Red Hat Cooperative.

"Carbon is an important nutrient for crop plants, and plants get their carbon from carbon dioxide," says Jim Calpas, greenhouse crops research specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Brooks. "During the summer months, carbon dioxide becomes the limiting factor to production in greenhouses. The plants are using carbon dioxide so rapidly that carbon dioxide levels within the greenhouse during a sunny Alberta day can be 15 per cent less than the levels in the air outside the greenhouse. The plants are then essentially starving for carbon dioxide."

The benefits of carbon dioxide supplementation in greenhouse crop production was known as early as 1888 in Germany. Developing methods of carbon dioxide supplementation that are cost-effective has been the factor that has kept research scientists busy.

"The other main greenhouse growing areas in Canada have been using carbon dioxide successfully for a number of years, however, the systems that are used in these areas do not translate directly to the Alberta situation," adds Calpas.

"Alberta has a distinct hot, dry climate and a carbon dioxide supplementation system that was efficient under high ventilation rates was required."

The research at Brooks developed a method to introduce carbon dioxide to sweet pepper and tomato plants using tubes located inside the canopy of the crop. This precision placement system, a variation of the systems used in other greenhouse growing areas, ensures that the carbon dioxide is introduced close to the leaves of the plants. It is the leaves that remove the carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

"The yield response from the crops was astounding; a 40 per cent increase in tomato production and a 30 per cent increase in sweet pepper production," says Calpas. "The development of this system puts Alberta greenhouse growers back in the driver's seat when it comes to yield potential."

The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

St. Patrick's Dance
St. Patrick's Day Dance, Sat. Mar. 17. Irish and Regular Stew. Tickets available from Elks members.

M.V.C.W. C.

Mountainview Christian Women's Club: A Little Spring In Your Step, Tues. Mar. 13, 2001 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. at the Memorial Complex: Multi Purpose room, \$5.00 per person. Reservation or rides phone Nancy 337-3200 or Margie 335-3765.

Annual Meeting

Annual Lifetime meeting, Mon. Mar. 12, 2001, 10:00 a.m. at the Town Office. Everyone is welcome. Inquiries phone 335-3787.

DIDSBURY

Intro to Weight Training
Sat. Mar. 3 & 17 from 2 - 4 p.m. ages 14 to 18. Free intro to weight training & stretching. Bring your shoes & sports clothing. Contact Gord at 335-4896. Call soon to register. Limit of 15 people.

Ice Show

Didsbury Figure Skating Ice Show, Mar. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Memorial Complex. Admission is free. Everyone welcome.

ROSEBUD

Coffee Party

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party, Wed. Mar. 14 - 9:30 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall. All ladies are welcome to attend.

ROSEBUD

Fundraising Dinner

Annual Rosebud Ham Dinner Fundraiser, Sun. Mar. 18, 2001 at Rosebud Hall from 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. Adults \$7.00, Under 16 \$3.50, Family \$15.00

OLDS

Music Festival

The Olds & District Kwanis Music Festival Society urgently needs volunteers for Doorkeepers, Secretaries, M.C.'s, running errands & photocopies etc. There will be an "Orientation Meeting" on Thurs. Mar. 1, 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church - 4821 - 50 St. Olds, AB. Refreshments will be served and we welcome everyone to attend.

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CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacy at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at West Glen from 6:30-8 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

DIDSBURY

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherie at 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PRESCHOOL

Anon-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Footie Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD / ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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